

Agricultural Department

WILL COTTON GROWERS COMMIT FINANCIAL SUICIDE?

Wall Street Bets That They Will At Present Prices of Supplies It Will Not Pay to Buy Them Even to Make 15-Cent Cotton—Two Rules.

Hon. T. W. Bickett in Progressive Farmer.

A great temptation today confronts the farmers of the Cotton Belt—the temptation to raise too much cotton. Will the farmer yield to the temptation? Wall Street bets he will. Wall Street confesses that it is powerless to permanently keep down the price of cotton, but today it is betting its millions that the farmers themselves will hammer down the price twenty dollars a bale. As I write there is before me a press dispatch from New York which reads:

"Everybody believes that an enormous acreage will be planted for the next crop, and that the next yield will exceed anything in the history of cotton culture."

Wall Street concedes that it cannot control the farmer but at the same time it proclaims to the world that the farmer cannot control himself. It today treats that lack of self-control as an asset. Will the farmer this year justify Wall Street's appraisal of his character? Will he commit financial suicide? He will destroy himself, his family and his fellows, unless he shall follow the one and only way of escape from the temptation. That way is to make his own supplies. Let each farmer in the entire Cotton Belt write these two sentences on the fly leaf of his Bible: for reverently speaking, I believe that in them lies his temporal salvation:

I

If I make my own supplies, then to save my life I can't make too much cotton.

II.

If I do not make my own supplies, then to save my life I can't help making too much cotton.

One word more. Fifteen-cent cotton will not pay for your supplies at present prices. The negro and the mule, big factors in the production of cotton, have more than doubled in price; and here is what you have to pay for what you buy:

RALEIGH PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter.....	30@35c
Eggs.....	30c
Hams—Sugar cured.....	17½@18½c
North Carolina.....	25c
Virginia.....	27½c
Bacon.....	16c
Spring Chickens.....	35@40
Hens.....	55@65
Irish Potatoes.....	\$1.25 bu
Sweet Potatoes.....	80c bu
Cabbage.....	5@15c
Onions.....	40c pk
Flour.....	\$7@7.50bb
Meal.....	\$2.00 bag
Peas.....	15c qt

The above prices are what the consumer who buys for cash must pay. If he buys on time—well, he will simply starve.

Let all good men pray that this year the farmers of the Cotton Belt may rise above the temptation which confronts them, and from smoke-house and crib issue a declaration of financial independence.

Then, not only will cotton be King, but the men who make it will have a share in the Kingdom.

"So mote it be."

FOOD VALUE OF COTTON SEED.

Contains More Protein and Fat. Costs Same as Corn.

Columbia special in News and Courier:—In connection with the recent discussion as to the food value of cotton seed products, it is interesting to note that all authorities are agreed that the cotton seed hulls and meal make a better for feed cattle than corn or hay. It is also stated that animals like the cotton products because of the palatable taste to them.

The analysis of the various cattle feed shows the following:

100 pounds corn contains 10 10 pounds protein and fat.

100 pounds corn fodder contains 6.4 pounds protein and fat.

100 pounds cotton seed meal contains 45 pounds protein and fat.

100 pounds cotton seed hulls contain 7.50 pounds protein and fat.

The whole corn costs \$1.60, the fodder or hay costs 50 cents; the cotton seed meal costs \$1.60, the cotton seed hulls cost 55c, thus making the costs of the two products of cotton the same, practically, as the costs of the corn and the fodder.

On the day's rations there is a saving of 7 cents on the meal and hulls, and the animal gets a pound more of muscle and fat.

Worse than Bullets

Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with, forty years. "But Buckles Anzola Salvo cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises and piles. 25c at J. F. Mackey Co., Lancaster Pharmacy.

The Resurrection.

As this is the Season which recalls the resurrection, the following by the late Senator Edward W. Carmack of Tennessee, who was murdered by the two Coopers, will be of interest to everybody:

"I dispute no man's freedom of opinion, though why any man should be willing to believe that man has no pre-eminence over a beast I do not know. You say that you cannot believe the miracle of the resurrection. Let me tell you the story of a greater miracle than that. It is the story of a poor peasant, a member of a despised and subject race, him eld despised, the place of his birth despised by his own countrymen. In a little while he dies a felon's death, and all those above him forget he ever lived. Yet some how his words lived on. Philosophy with all its wisdom, priesthood, with all its terrors, kings wielding the iron power of all the world, over armies, over dying dynasties and crumbling thrones, rivers of blood and seas of fire, that power swept on and on until it has made conquest of the earth, until every king on every throne bows down in adoration to the dead peasant of Galilee, and the very instrument of this felon's death has become a symbol of salvation to all mankind. Do you believe that story? It is the story of a greater miracle than that a man died and rose from the dead. Young gentlemen, be not among those who scoff at religion which is the last hope of the world, whose consolation you yourself will need in the time of affliction and the hour of death."

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by J. F. Mackey Co., Lancaster Pharmacy.

TILLMAN IS IMPROVING.

In an Interview He Discusses the Recent "Eruption" in the House of Representatives.

Atlanta, Ga., April 2.—A coincidence that Senator Tillman is regaining his faculties, he discussed politics for an hour today at the local sanitarium where he has been a patient since coming here from Washington. His theme was the recent "eruption" as he termed it, in the house.

"The democrats played their game poorly," said Senator Benjamin F. Tillman yesterday in the first interview he has given since his illness. He sat by an open window at Robertson's sanitarium, but the only evidence of his recent illness was a slowness of enunciation and a slightly enfeebled voice. His mind was keenly active, and he was much interested in the recent "eruption," as he called it, in congress.

"They played their game poorly," he repeated, "when they called for that vote to declare the speaker's chair vacant. It rallied the republicans, insurgents and all to Cannon's support, for a republican is first, last and always a republican; and a patriot—secondarily."

"There was no need for that move," the senator continued. "Cannon had been shorn of practically all power when they took from him the privilege of naming the committee on rules; and if the democrats had let matters stand, he would have been practically lost. The result of the call for a vote restored, in a measure, his prestige."

"You do not think that Cannon will ever regain as much power as he held formerly, do you?"

"No," the senator replied, "never as much. A part of his power is gone, but he hasn't slipped far enough to break his neck."

"What do you think will be the eventual result?" was asked.

"He will probably retire at the favorable opportunity," said the senator.

"Will that, not practically, be an admission of defeat?"

"Well, in a measure," the senator replied, "but he is 74—"

HE ONCE DOWNED CANNON.

"Are you and he friendly?" the question was put irrelevantly, but it brought a slight humorous twinkle to the senator's eye.

"Well, we are now, but believe I am the only man that ever downed Cannon."

"It was about getting the government to pay an old debt to the state of South Carolina. First they tried to show that my state owed the government, but I got the records of both and in the end it was shown that the government owed the state. I wanted them to pay the debt, but old Joe was opposed to it."

"I got Allison and Hale, two of my personal friends and leaders on the republican side, to insert my claim for South Carolina in a civil bill that came up for a conference adjustment on the 3rd of March, the last day before adjournment."

"Cannon said that it shouldn't go through. Some of my friends said that they would help me to filibuster in the session which met at 8 o'clock in the morning. I was determined that I was not going to fill the records with a lot of rubbish, so I sent out and got Byron's 'Vision of Judgment.'"

"Have you read it?" he interjected. "Well, it is one of the keenest of Byron's satires, and



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some people think that it is blasphemy, but have always thought it a good piece of work. I was going to read that.

"But seeing that if the civil bill was not passed an extra session of congress would have to be called to consider the naval and civil bills, the opposition gave in, and the bill passed. "It took Cannon a long time to get over that," in posed Mrs. Tillman, a quiet, knowing little woman, and the senator smiled pleasantly.

GETS THINGS FOR DISTRICT.

"Do you think Cannon will be returned to congress?" was the next question.

"He will, if he wants to be. His people like him—probably because he gets things for them."

"That is the reason Atlanta hugs old Lon Livingston so closely, because he got the United States penitentiary for it, and I don't know many other things. Atlanta has a 'sweet tooth.'"

"The Cannon fight was the first thing that really interested my husband since his illness," said Mrs. Tillman. "Just six weeks ago do you remember?" she said, turning to her husband, you became ill, and now you are getting well so quickly, so much more rapidly than any of us dared to hope."

Mrs. Tillman has taken part in all the conversation and showed such thorough knowledge of the political situation that the reporter said, laughingly, as the senator and Mrs. Tillman started out for their usual afternoon walk:

"Mrs. Tillman knows almost as much about politics as you do, senator."

"Mrs. Tillman is a better politician than I am," replied the senator, as he walked slowly toward the out-door sun-shine.

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, cholera and diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by J. F. Mackey Co., Lancaster Pharmacy.

The South's "Natural Monopoly."

New York Commercial.

Testimony to the rapid industrial and commercial development of the South and to its almost phenomenal prosperity at present accumulates daily and hourly. It is in evidence more particularly in outgivings by Southern men who are met in hotels, on railroad trains and steamboats and at social and commercial clubs here and there all over the country. By everybody it is conceded—cannot help being so—that the South has one of the greatest natural monopolies on the world, its exceptional adaptation to cotton-culture. And within the last quarter of a century, following on the heels of the setback of nearly half a century that the civil war gave to the industry, the development of cotton-growing and cotton manufacture in the South has been most marvelous.

Judge Hamilton McWhirter of Athens, Ga., general counsel of the Southern Railway, told a Washington newspaper reporter

a day or two ago that he could remember well when only the cot on boll was of value to the grower; now there is nothing of the plant that is not used. By-products have become almost as valuable as the cotton itself. Cotton seed is used to make oil and food products; the hulls are shipped all over the world for animal food; and the stalk is being utilized for the making of paper. All this has helped to make the cotton section prosperous. The cotton acreage has grown enormously within the past ten years.

These "cotton facts" ought to be a most powerful lever in the hands of the Southern Commercial Congress, that wide-awake organization of Dixie's business men which is to day doing so much to call the attention of the whole wide world to the remarkable advances that their section possesses in natural resources—a great stretch of coastline, inland water-ways, waterpowers, coal, iron and other mineral deposits, and a climate and a "growing season" without a parallel elsewhere within civilization. The general advantages of the South are mighty, well worth all the exploitation that intelligent and discriminating publicity promoters can bestow upon them. But cotton is still "king."

In no other industrial or commercial field does the South possess a "natural monopoly," like cotton. Let her people never forget that no matter what may happen in the mining, manufacturing, transportation or general commercial world, neither the United Kingdom nor France nor Germany nor Russia nor Canada, Scandinavia, Austria, South America nor any other country, except an extremely narrow belt in Asia can produce cotton of a sort to meet commercial demands. Cotton as a developer of the South should never be permitted to get away from the forefront.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets assist nature in driving all impurities out of the system, insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the organs of the body to health and strength. Sold by J. F. Mackey Co., Lancaster Pharmacy.

Notice of Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of T. L. Sowell, deceased, will on the 16th day of April, 1910, make my final return to the Probate Court for Lancaster County, State of South Carolina, and apply to said Court for a final discharge.

W. H. SOWELL,
Administrator of the Estate of T. L. Sowell deceased.
Mar. 16, 1910. 45-55-w

Bargains! Bargains!!

While They Last

A limited number slightly used \$95 High Grade Organs for only \$58.50. These organs appear new and are warranted to last a long lifetime. Terms of sale given on application. Write for catalogue stating terms desired. This is an opportunity in a lifetime to possess a fine organ at about cost. Answer quick for such bargains don't last long. Address:

Malone's Music House, Columbia, S.C.

Pianos and Organs

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take, soothing and healing in effect. Sold by J. F. Mackey Co., Lancaster Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.—Typewriter ribbons at The News Office. 95-11.

Summons for Relief

State of South Carolina
County of Lancaster,
Court of Common Pleas,

W. B. Plyler, Plaintiff,
against
Mary Louise Cousar, David Samue Cousar, Lee Wright Cousar, Lewis Thomas Cousar, James Chester Cousar, George Washington Cousar, Nan-nie Molivia White and Charles P. Hudson, Defendants.—Summons For Relief (Complaint not Served.)

To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in rear of the Court House, at Lancaster, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

[L. S.] Paul Moore, C. C. C. L. C.
R. B. Allison, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Dated March 7th, A. D. 1910.

To David Samuel Cousar, Lee Wright Cousar, Lewis Thomas Cousar, James Chester Cousar and George Washington Cousar, absent, Defendants herein.

Take notice that the summons and complaint herein, were filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Lancaster County in said State, at Lancaster, S. C., on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1910.

R. B. ALLISON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Mar. 8, A. D. 1910. 45-55-w

Real Estate for Sale

84 1-2 acres on Flat Creek, B. J. Small's home place, two good houses, 3 and 2 room. Good well and a fine water-mill site. 35 to 40 acres of cultivated land, rest in woods, old field and briars. Reason for selling, wants to devote all his time to store business. \$15 per acre.

O. C. Croxton's new, modern and up-to-date 7-room house with bath room, and with sanitary walls, etc.; 1 1-4 acre lot and orchard, in the town of Heath Springs, \$3,000.

51 1-2 ACRES, T. S. Small, Jr., on Flat Creek, 30 acres in cultivation, 10 to 12 acres in pasture, rest in woods, 4-room dwelling and two tenant houses, barn, 2 cribs and other small buildings. (Will rent for 3 bales)—\$1100.

G. F. Hammond's place near Stoneborough, 151 acres. Nice 5-room house, 2-horse farm open, rest in woods—Price \$20 per acre.

80 acres on Wild Cat Creek, good house and good farm open, with a nice body of woods, \$2000—R. R. Riddle place.

Three nice building lots in East End, a beautiful location and in a section that is sure to build up—\$200 a lot. B. Cunningham's nice 8 or 9-room brick house in East End, together with a six acre lot capable of cutting up into 20 to 30 small lots—Will make the price right.

The Clyburn 5 or 6-room house in East End and 2-acre lot for sale, or will rent same.

120 acres 4 miles north of Lancaster on public road to Little Zion Church, 3 houses, 3 and 4 rooms, 50 acre farm, good pasture and nice body of woods—cheap at \$1500.

L. A. McDonald place, 317 acres, asking price \$12 an acre.

Tom Duren's place, 103 acres, good 3-horse farm open, good houses, pastures and everything ready to make one feel at home—\$2550.

75 acres of Stewart place, McCordles and Williams; all in fine pine woods—Price reasonable.

75 acres near Mr. Tom Hance's—Price on demand.

600 acres on Catawba River. Scarborough farm, 150 acres, right at Jones Cross Roads, a fine location, \$25 per acre.

The old Cureton place, Mrs. Frank Parker's, 180 acres, nearly all in pine woods and saw timber. This land lies near Liberty Hill, adjoining lands worked by Chum Cunningham—Price very cheap.

The Jack Bailey place near Elgin, 216 acres, \$15 per acre.

The James D. Bailey place, near Elgin, 200 acres. \$20 per acre.

J. D. Hinson's new 5-room house and lot on Market street, \$1800.

R. R. Riddle's 8-room, 12-story house and barn and good big lot, in West End, price \$3200.

J. S. Wilson's nice house and lot on Elm street, \$3500.

24 1-2 acres, John W. Sullivan lands, (part of the Robt. N. Sullivan estate lands) near New Cut, \$30 per acre.

Mrs. Bunch Clark's property for sale, 210 acres, near Stoneboro; well watered and suited for pasturage, with an immense quantity of good timber, only half mile from railroad. Very cheap.

One lot in North Lancaster, on French street and adjoining Springs's lot—Leonard McMullen's.

J. Q. McManus tract, one-half mile east of Antioch, lies well on two public roads leading by Antioch. With improvements, \$25 per acre.

Well placed, \$25 per acre.

If you have anything to sell and make your figures right I'll handle it at a small commission.

Write, phone or call on me for prices. I give free turn-outs at the livery to in spect land to parties who buy.

T. M. BELK

Notice of Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 4th day of April, 1910, make his final return as guardian of Mary Ola Gregory and Estelle Gregory to the Probate Court for Lancaster County, State of South Carolina, and apply to said Court for a final discharge.

W. T. GREGORY,
Guardian Mary Ola and Estelle Gregory.
March 2, 1910. 43-52-w